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WATCH

YOUR STEP

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HOLLAND REFUSES TO GIVE ÚP KAISER ON ALLIES' DEMAND

Reply to Request for Extradition of Former German Monarch Received.

ENTENTE CANNOT ASK BERLIN TO JOIN PLEA

Might Lead to Overthrow of Government and Bring on Civil War, Is View of Beilin.

THE HAGUL mand of the ailied powers for the extra-

PARIS, January 23.-Holland's reply to the allied demand for the extradition John B. Fredericks of Los Angeles, reis expected to be delivered to peace con-Scrence officials here today by the Dutch minister. Reports from The Hague hardt president of Mills College, Oak-land; Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, San Diego; R. B. Hale, merchant; Mortimer Fleishachgovernment has refused to surrender the former monarch. Explanations of the position of the Marston, banker, San Diego. Lutch government are said to be given in the note.

The reply of the Dutch government to the note of the supreme council was deciphered at the Dutch legation. In advance of the revelation of the In advance of the revelation of the contents, it was believed the Netherlands government had refused to comply with the allied demand, as it was thought in diplomatic quarters that in case the authorities at The Hague were seriously considering delivering over the former German ruler they would have required further time to weigh all the points involved.

Attitude of Germany.

LONDON, January 22.- A wireless port that the entente is asking the German government to support its demand for the extradition of former demand for the extradition of former Emperor William. It adds that the general opinion is that the government would be unable to comply with such a request by the entente without the authority of the assembly, a majority of which would oppose it as jority of which would oppose it as

"If the entente really insists," the dispatch continues, "this could only lead to the resignation of the present government, which would terminate all the efforts peacefully to put into effect the Versailles treaty and civil war would break out in Germany."

off the passengers on the disabled a sister transport Powhatan last night to due to arrive off Ambrose Lightship at 6 a.m. tomorrow. It will dock about 9 o'clock at the Army piers, Hoboken, according to the disabled and the passengers on the passengers on the passengers on the pass from Holland of the former German

CHARGES PALMER HAD "COLD FEET"

Rodenberg Criticises Failure to Appear at Anti-Sedition Bill Hearing.

Charges that Attorney General Pal-mer "had a plain case of cold feet" when he failed to appear yesterday before the House rules co explain the need for further anti-sedition legislation, were made before the committee today by Rep-resentative Rodenberg, republican. Mr. Rodenberg said he did not un-

derstand why the Attorney General had not appeared. "I don't want to impugn the mo-

We are sparring for political adsaid Representative Pou. democrat. North Carolina. "As for cold feet," I see evidence of 'cold feet in this committee. The Attorney General simply decided to the cold feet in this committee. The Attorney General simply decided to the cold feet in this committee. The Attorney General simply decided to the cold feet in t submit his views in writing." "Which was a very discreet thing to do," Rodenberg retorted.

John D. Moore of New York told the committee "nobody wants additional legislation."

With the arrival of more favorable weather conditions, Capt. Randall of the Powhatan signaled to the steamer diate security to the Very signal to attempt the transfer visable again to attem

Jokers in Bill, Hale Claims. Swinbourne Hale, a former Army fficer, said every syllable, feature or

provision of the Graham bill was obectionable and that the measure was are planted by newspapers," Mr. Hale "Cite an instance," Representative Pou insisted.

"Newspaper Bomb" Cited. Mr. Hale said some "whitish sub-

probably bicarbonate of soda," een found in a cupboard of had been found in a cupboard of the Russian union workers in New York and police without chemical ex-amination had told the newspapers it was "T N T," more than enough to-blow up the city of New York. "The next morning all the news-papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he said, "unfolded what they thought to be a great homb scandal." he said, "unfolded what they thought to be a great bomb scandal."
"A bomb could have been manufactured couldn't it?" Mr. Pou asked. Mr. Hale said there were not sufficient facilities to make a bomb, adding the members of the union "wouldn't have done such a thing." adding the members of the uni radicals and communists aboard day, et Buford was expressed by Mr. Hale, who said, however, that Emma Gold-

John L. Lewis Protests.

In communications to members of Congress, John L. Lewis, acting presiof the United Mine Workers of America, today protested against the Sterling and Graham anti-sedition bills "in behalf of one-half million organized miners." "Enactment of repressive legisla-tion," wrote Mr. Lewis, "will only serve to bring about a greater deerve to bring about a greater de-ree of confusion in our body politic. The legitimate labor organizatons of the country should be encouraged Chairman McLean of the Senate bank-

POPULAR RALLY TO HOOVER IS SOUGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Thirty Prominent Citizens, Mainly Republicans, Sign Call to Back Him for Presidency— Sure to Be State Democrats' Choice.

orhia's favorite in the presidential ace was issued today over the signaes of thirty of the most prominent

tizens of the state.

The letter, which was signed by en and women of varying partisan affiliations, stated that the signers were for Hoover for President, and asked those addressed to signify their ttitude toward his candidacy.

Would Know Sentiment. "The undersigned," the letter de-

"The undersigned," the letter de-clared, "are of the belief that Herbert Hoover is pre-eminently qualified to become the next President of the United States. What we wish to do is to ascertain to what extent this be-lief is general in the state. To do January 23.—The a considerable number of people, ask-Dutch government has refused the de- ing them to return their answer immediately

on of former Emperor William of Charles D. Blaney, a member of the state highway commission under the Johnson administration; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs: 914; Charles C. Moore, banker of San Francisco: James Mullen, labor er. San Francisco; Dr. Aurelia Reiner. banker, and James K. Moffitt, all of San Francisco, and George W. Some of the signers were former political opponents of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson; others of them were his

SAN FRANCISCO, January 23.—A all for popular support of the movement to make Herbert Hoover Calistructed for Hoover will be sent to the San Francisco convention. Senabe very favorable to his candidacy, while among the rank and file of the party practically no other name is heard.

ties Hoover is the prime favorite, and there are even some astute ob-servers who declare that should a

There are two candidates in the race for the republican nomination for United States senator. One of these is William Kent, former representative, and member of the tariff commission, and the other is A. J. Wallace, lieutenant governor under the Johnson administration. Wallace in his platform has declared for the league of nations, preferably with-out reservations and without amendments, as prepared by President Wilson, while Kent's political asso-ciations for the last eight years have lead- all been close to the White House. tors in concentrating popular favor political opponents of Gov. Hiram W. choice probably in all parties for Johnson; others of them were his president of the United States to supporters. Most of the signers are succeed Mr. Wilson.

yesterday's turbulent session in the chamber, but there are many who be-

terior, about whom the storm centered, may surrender his portfolio rather than embarrass the premier in

the opening days of his administra-

fused to participate in the balloting. Parliamentary tradition looks upon a

refusal to vote on a question of con-

Objection to M. Steeg as a member

complice" of Louis J. Malby, banished after conviction of having carried on

are unanimous in remarking the vote was given on a question of person and not on the ministerial program outlined by Premier Millerand. It is generally

Leon Daudet's interpellations are dis-

Confidence in League.

PARIS, January 22 (Havas).-In his

declaration of ministerial policy today Premier Millerand alluded to the league

could to help strengthen the league's or-

ganization. To rely upon promises for the future as a guarantee of the imme-diate security of France and the repara-

diate security of France and the light tions due her would be inexcusably negligent. Consequently no enterprise in-

ligent. Consequently no enterprise in-volving the use of the nation's land or sea forces would be decided upon with-

out the advice of its military chiefs and taking into consideration the fulfilment of its international obligations.

M. Millerand lauded the heroism of the soldiers of the republic, who had recovered the integrity of the fatherland. He said that to obtain full benefit of the victory the country

Advocates Tax Levies.

brought to justice.

After asserting that it would be

country, M. Millerand said that the

restige of France, acquired by the eroism of French soldiers, would

impiety to doubt the future of

would take particular care to pro-

not be concealed.

premier said the government

elieved the situation will clear

fidence as a ballot against the gov

PASSENGERS TAKEN VOTE OF CHAMBER OFF THE POWHATAN HITS MILLERAND

tion.

dispatch from Berlin discredits a re- Northern Pacific Bringing Confidence Expressed, But Them to New York—Due to Manner Is Regarded as Defeat for French Premier.

BERLIN, January 21.—Neither government officials nor the newspapers are commenting on the present stage of the proceedings for the extradition The Powhatan is in tow of the Canadian steamer Lady Laurier and proceeding toward Halifax. A message from the Powhatan today urged prompt sending of heavier towing gear so as to permit the Lady Laurier putting on a full strain. The last position given by her was approxi-mately 240 miles southeast of Halifax. Northern Pacific sailed from Antwerp on January 11 with the last details of the A. E. F. from France.

She responded to a wireless call for help from the Powhatan Tuesday. The Powhatan's passengers include eleven women and eight children, the remainder consisting of 183 Army of-ficers and a party of United States government officials. Among Passengers Aboard.

Among the passengers were Col. John M. Dunn and wife, Capt. Oscar B. Ralls, jr.; Lieut. Charles McKinley, Capt. William E. Shipp, Capt. S. A. Western, Capt. G. A. Holiday, Lieut. Edward Goldberg, Lieut. Commander Howard H. Crosby, Capt. Thomas Dempsey, chaplain; Mrs. Maud I. Freanster and two children of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Margaret B. Shipp of Raleigh, N. C., mother of Capt. Shipp; Mrs. Henry E. Worden, wife of Lieut. Col. Worden of McKinney, Tex., and her three children; Mr. and Was given on a question of person and

Mrs. Fayette W. Allport, Cleveland, Ohio: Miss Dorothy M. Dunn and Miss Edith Gardner, Army nurses. Transfer Without Mishap. HALIFAX, N. S., January 23 .- The tives of the Attorney General." he said, "but it looks like a plain case of cold feet."

Politics, Pou Asserts.

HALIFAN, N. S., January 20.

Transfer of the passengers from the Powhatan to the Northern Pacific was made last night without any serious mishap under the blaze of powerful without mishap under the blaze of powerful without mishap with without mish searchlights from United States de stroyers and other ships that were standing by, according to a wireless message received here. The task,

er than it had been for many days. were a republican I would of the passengers to the Northern Parun like a deer to separate myself cific. The tow was halted and prep-from such a measure," he said, add-ing that democrats could capitalize though it was almost dark. The Powfor campaign purposes on such legis-lation if passed while republicans controlled Congress. hatan's boats were swung out and destroyers were signaled to come in closer to the disabled ship and play

searchlights on the gangways nd ship's boats. It was after 7 o'clock before the first boatload of passengers left the side of the Powhatan for the Northern Pacific, which was standing off some "filled with jokers."

"Most of the bombs we hear about distance from the distressed trans-

The fact that his passengers were suffering from cold and exposure and the improvement in weather condi-tions, it was stated, prompted Capt. Randall to undertake the risk of effecting the transfer by night. The ship had been without heat or light more than five days, and as it neared the coast the cold was becom-

MOUNTAIN HOTEL BURNS.

North Carolina Resort Was Temporary Barracks for Interned.

dding the members of the union wouldn't have done such a thing."
Disapproval of the deportation of the radicals and communists aboard

dding the members of the union a barracks, was completely destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin which was discovered at 6 o'clock to day, entailing loss estimated at The flames had made such headway

were unavailing. A score of guests in the hotel barely had time to escape from the burning structure. The entire contents of the building were lost.

ROOSEVELT COIN URGED.

Two-Cent Piece as Memorial Proposed by Woman's Association.

rather than hampered in their efforts ing committee, at the request of the to assist with the solution of our woman's National Roosevelt Memoconomic problems."

CONSIDERS CUT IN SICK LEAVE FROM 30 TO 10 DAYS

Reclassification sion's Plan Would Make Allowance Cumulative.

Reduction of annual sick leave privileges in the government service here from thirty to ten days, with a after year for those who do not take Hoover delegation be placed on the any or all of their sick leave, is unrepublican ballot in opposition to Senator Hiram W. Johnson in the primary in May, it would have more gressional commission on reclassification of salaries in the District. Cumulative sick leave would furnish each federal employe with a paramount reason for conserving all the sick leave he could, so that he might have a sort of "sick leave bank account" to draw upon in case he should be taken seriously ill at any time.

Could "Bank" Unused Days. Under the proposed plan a maxi

mum sick leave privilege of ten days a year would be established, with the privilege of "banking" all days not taken. Thus an employe who had perfect health and was never absent on account of ill health would begir the new year with ten days' sick leave coming to him. leave coming to him.

At the end of the second year he would have twenty days' sick leave to his account; thirty days' at the end tors in concentrating popular favor on him as California's favorite for the presidential nomination.

If Hoover sentiment continues to grow during the next few weeks as it has during recent weeks, ne will undoubtedly be California's first choice probably in all parties for President of the United States to succeed Mr. Wilson.

Would have twenty days' sick leave to him account; thirty days' at the end of the fourth year, and so on until the maximum account which eallowed was reached.

Under proposed plans probably six ty days would be the maximum account which any employe might accumulate. After that time his account would stand at sixty days for him to draw on. Any employe who him to draw on. Any employe who was ill four days in a year would have six days to his credit in the "sick leave bank account."

Average Only Seven Days. Reduction of the annual sick leave Reduction of the annual sick leave privilege from thirty days to ten days has been proposed on account of the finding by the commission that the average sick leave taken by the government employe here is only seven days. The average annual and sick leave together is about thirty-three days.

days.

The whole plan would be safeguarded, under the scheme being considered by the commission, by a system of nurse inspection under direct charge of the United States public health service. Already one government bureau, it is stated, has in operation a charge of a nurse is sent immeritary.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, January 23.—Premier Millerand and members of his cabinet are today considering the attitude of the chamber of deputies which, although it has voted confidence in the government, has shown a certain degree of coldness to the new regime.

There is no indication that the cabinet will resign as a result of yesterday's turbulent session in the

Will Act Cautiously. Every precaution will be taken by

the reclassification commission in whatever it may ultimately adopt concerning sick leave privileges, to safeguard the interests of the employe who is genuinely ill. The great difficulty of the whole problem is to do justice to the bona fide ill person and at the same time prevent the abuse of the sick leave privilege.

It is realized that if the annual sick is realized that if the sick is realized that if the employee it would do any good.

"In Hands of Senators."

"The matter of the ratification of the treaty is in the hands of the senators," the said. "It must be worked out by them, Every one knows how I stand M. Millerand's victory upon demanding a vote of confidence, while it showed a majority of 249, was considered really to be a defeat, as more than 300 members of the chamber releave is cut to ten days a year the on the treaty, and nothing that I could first year the employe who has but ten days' sick leave might find himbest in hard straights if taken ill with influenza which kept him in bed for Definite assurance was made today

that under any plans finally adopted in favor of ratification. They are about the worthy employe will not be left to suffer. Some system will be worked those fourteen reservations stand beof the ministry was voiced by Deputy Leon Daudet, who declared the new minister of the interior was "an acsuffer. Some system will be worked out whereby an ill person whose "sick leave bank account" is not as yet large may be taken care of.

The great merit of the proposed plan, it is contended, is that it would give each employe of the government a personal, selfish reason for hoarding the heart of the league. And it is, in the that it empraces the intention of the league. dealings with the enemy. He announced he would interpellate the government on this point. His attack caused great disorder in the chamber and for a time it seemed the Millerand cabinet would be forced out of office. days of sick leave and make it to the nterest of each employe to be as memb

ALLIES NOT SENDING **BIG ARMY TO CAUCASUS**

The Petit Parisien declares the cham- Britain Denies It and Paris Says ber showed it was in perfect unity with the premier in his estimate of the tasks to be accomplished. Supreme Council Aid Will Be Material and Supplies.

LONDON, January 23 (by the Associated Press).—A statement issued to-day on behalf of Premier Lloyd George says there is no truth in re-ports that the British war minister, Winston Spencer Churchill, and the

troops to the Caucasus or any other part of Russia.

PARIS, January 22.—The recent an-

BISHOP'S HOME BURNS.

must make sacrifices and submit to restrictions. He asserted the coun-try would accept these sacrifices and restrictions because the truth would Rev. Herbert Welch and Wife Escape at Seoul.

Advocates Tax Levies.

The premier's declaration pointed out the necessity for a diminution in consumption, so that the national wealth might be rebuilt, and the necessity of increased production. He said that every citizen must pay the taxes imposed, adding that to refuse to do so would betray France. War SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Jan-uary 21.—At midnight last night the home of Bishop Herbert Welch was burned. The bishop and Mrs. Welch burned. The bland and all the escaped by means of a ladder, but lost all their belongings.

Bishop Welch is the chief repreto do so would betray France. War profits, in particular, he declared, would be taxed and those persons making undue profits during the present difficult situation would be brought to instice. sentative in Korea of the Me of foreign missions of the Unit-

RICHARD L. GARNER DEAD.

Famous Explorer and Author Succumbs to Brief Illness. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 23.

be developed. The premier concluded by inviting the parliament to work with discipline and consistency. -Richard L. Garner, African explorer and author, died at a local hospital here last night, where he had been ill for several days. Garner came to a local hotel a few days ago and was taken suddenly ill and his identity was not known until after his death. A letter found in his possession addressed to Clark Abbott of Orlando led to the identification of Garner.

Here we are in the Senate whispering to each other and waiting to see what the President thinks about this or that in connection with the treaty. "The President cannot change his mind. He is pledged to the allies with whom he negotiated this treaty to fight for it. But we can act on it and send it to him in one form or another. I think the President would rejoice to find that we in the Senate whispering to each other and waiting to see what the President thinks about this or that in connection with the treaty.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., January Was pardoned last year.

North Dakota Goes to Gibraltar.

VALENCIA, January 22 (by the Associated Press).—The United States battleship North Dakota left here today for Gibraltar.

Changes Plea in Election Case.

TAFT ASKS LEAGUE TRACTION MERGER BILL PRESENTED IN SENATE

missioners authorizing the street rail-ways in the District of Columbia to ways in the District of Columbia to consolidate was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Sherman, chairman of the Senate District committee. A similar bill had already been introduced in the House upon which hearings have been begun. Senator Sherman also introduced two other bills prepared by the District Commissioners, one to create the office of third assistant probation and stenographer and typist for the probation office of the Police Court of the District. The other bill authorizes the District Commissioners to close streets, roads or highways in the District rendered useless on unnecessary by reason of the opening, exsary by reason of the opening, ex-tending or straightening of other streets or highways.

be unable to meet an interest payment of \$43,750 on its first mortgage bonds, which falls due February 1, it Although the payment is due Febru-

ary 1, the company will have three months of grace, which means that the interest will have to be paid by William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric system, pointed to this inability of the and Suburban to meet its in

terest charges as further evidence of the urgent need for a seven-cent fare Sees Need of 7-Cent Fare.

Asked if he thought the company could get along without the increase while Congress is considering the Commissioners' bill designed to make a merger of the two companies pos-sible, Mr. Ham said he did not think "When we made our recent request a seven-cent fare," said Mr. Ham,

knew the Commissioners were considering some street railway legislation and we hoped they would, but we pointed out in the petition the seri-ousness of our situation."

Accountants of the Public Utilities Commission are still engaged in an examination of the books of the company for the period since the four-tickets-for-a-quarter rate began and as soon as their examination is completed the commission will ensider the application of the company for a 7-cent fare.

Expenses Exceed Earnings. According to Mr. Ham, the operating expenses of the City and Suburban dur-

ing 1919 exceeded its earnings. In August of last year the City and Suburban found itself unable to meet the interest on its bonds. Before the three months of grace expired in October, however, the commission granted the four-ticketsfor-a-quarter rate, which enabled the Washington Railway and Electric system as a whole to meet the payment. The City and Suburban is the line which runs from the Treasury to Laurel and other Maryland suburbs between those

Mr. Ham said today that he has accepted the invitation of William McK. Clayton of the Federation of Citizens' Associations to attend the conference in the boardroom of the District building tomorrow night to discuss the street car situation and the several bills which have been drawn up to bring about a

Engineer Commissioner Kutz, chairman of the Public Utilities Comm also has agreed to be present. George E. Hamilton, head of the Capital Traction system, and Representative Rom-jue, author of one merger bill, also have been invited. The conference will be made up of the utilities committees of the thirty-five associations which make up the federation and the purpose is to gather in-formation on which the federation will

decide which merger bill it will support See Merger Prospect as Bright. There was a feeling among the civic leaders of the city today that the prospects for a consolidation of the street railways are brighter now than ever before. It is generally recog-nized by District officials and members of the citizens' associations that Congress cannot compel a merger ex-

As one District official put it today, "there is no difference of opinion between the companies as to the advisability of a merger, but only as to the basis upon which it should be brought about."

The Commissioners believe that the change in taxation provided for in their bill will bring the earning power to a level and the result has been that prices have been bid up on both the foreign and domestic consumer.

Must Get World Back to Work.

"Our people must be aroused to the consciousness that, after all, we may be living since the close of the war in a fool's paradise, and that prices have been bid up on both the foreign and domestic consumer. rejoice to find that we in the Senate

Pan-American Congress Ends Sessions Here—Trip Tomorrow.

Warns of "Fool's Paradise."

Fear that the people of the United states would wake to find themselves iving "in a fool's paradise" unless they began active production on a large scale to satisfy their own needs and the markets of the world, was expressed by William P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, one of the principal speakers at the final session of the conference at the con Railway and Electric Company, will at the final session of the conference, which was devoted to discussion of "The Credit Situation of the World." Gov. Harding pointed out that production in this country during 1919 was lower than for either of the two

previous years, a condition which he said could not continue. Brazil to Reorganize Banking.

stabilize rates of exchange. The but was recommended Brazilian government also plans to take up development of irrigation destroyer commanders. projects and will welcome the assistance of North American capital in

Dr. Enrique M. Sobral of the Mexican delegation said that exports from

eliminated. That is a wonderful edent for his action in certain cases. "I want to convey to you the im-

spite of the abnormal world war conditions and the internal troubles which you know about, re-establish finance and trade deserves confidence, and is a country which is picking up and the skill and daring with which he led his almost defeated fleet to victory." a country which is picking up and developing." Views of Bolivian Delegate.

Dr. Jose Luis Tejadas of the Bolivi-

an delegation presented to the con-ference a resolution recommending the extension of credit by the United States to Europe through a method of lending Latin American countries money to pay off obligations which Europe holds against them now. Europe holds against them now.

Dr. Tejadas said that Latin American countries should send raw materials to Europe and desired to do so, but that the situation was complicated by the disorganization of formed eign exchange. And that the United States would eventually be practically forced to grant credits to Europe to provide for distinguished service not in a position of great responsibility." forced to grant credits to Europe to ssion, avoid a financial and industrial

Must Aid Europe.

Gov. Harding's topic was "The Problems of the United States as a Creditor Nation," and he declared that America must aid Europe to get back to productive work, so that normal conditions might be restored and markets "r American exports be reopened.

"We cannot, however, export things which we do not have," said the

which we do not have, said the medals: speaker, and in order to provide an Flag speaker. "and in order to provide an exportable surplus we must produce chiefs, chiefs of staff to flag officers, more, or, failing that, consume less. During the past year we have wit-During the past year we have witnessed an unprecedented era of extravagance in this country; there has been a continuous rise in prices and.

Navy crosses: Commanders of de-Congress cannot compel a merger except by government ownership, but the consensus of opinion appears to be that the companies will willingly merge if it can be arranged on a basis fair to the security holders of both systems.

As one District official put it today, "there is no difference of opinion between the companies as to the advisability of a merger, but only as to while the value of our products ex-

their bill will bring the earning power of the companies nearer to a level and thus make a merger more likely. The present difference in earning power is regarded as a big stumbling block to resent apparent prosperity real and (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

HIGH DECORATIONS TO "SHIP LOSERS"

TWO CENTS.

Admiral Knight Tells Senators Board Disagrees With Mr. Daniels.

EXPLAINS WHY CROSS SUGGESTED FOR BAGLEY

Performed Seamanship Feat in Rescuing Crew and Passengers From Torpedoed Ship.

The Knight board is unable to agree with Secretary Daniels that naval officers who lost their ships through enemy submarine action and performed meritorious service in connection with such loss should be awarded high decorations, the Senate investigating committee was told today by Rear Ad-miral Austin' M. Knight, chairman of the heard the board.
Admiral Knight told the subce

mittee that such award was not de-served unless the sinking was accom-panied by offensive action against the enemy or the officer succeeded in sav-ing his ship. Refers to Bagley Case.

Referring to specific cases Admiral

Referring to specific cases Admiral Knight said that in the case of Commander D. W. Bagley, Secretary Daniels' brother-in-law, who was commanding officer of the destroyer Jacob Jones, no medal was recommended for any circumstance in connection with the sinking of the Jacob Jones because Commander Bagley did not engage the enemy.

Commander Bagley did not engage the enemy.

A Navy cross was recommended for the officer, he said, for good seamanship displayed in taking off the crew and passengers of the torpedoed British steamer Orama and was included by the board in the general list of destroyer commanders recommended for the cross. Commander Bagley was not recommended by his immediate superior, he said, for any decoration in connection with the sinking of the Jacob Jones. of the Jacob Jones.
Officers whose vessels were torpedoed, but who, by good seamanship and discipline, succeeded in saving their ships, earned the distinguished service medal, Admiral Knight declared.

Explains Recommendations

With the adoption of resolutions recommending measures for the advancement of international trade with South America and international trade with as commanders of shine which which are the commendations. vancement of international trade with South America and improvement of ocean, land telegraph, cable, wireless and postal services, the second pan-American financial congress today concluded its formal sessions. The delegates will remain here over tomorrow to visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

officers referred to by the Secretary as commanders of ships which were lost or seriously damaged by enemy submarines or mines." Admiral Knight said. "But in each case there was a special reason. Capt. Vernon of the Cassin, Capt. Chase of the Minnesota and Capt. Graham of the Finland saved their ships by excellent seamanship and discipline after the ships were disabled."

after the ships were disabled."

No information was available to guide the board in making recommendations for Capt. Satterlee of the Tampa and Commander Ghent of the Antilles, nor were any circumstances known that would justify such award, Admiral Knight said. Secretary Daniels awarded D. S. M.'s to

both officers. "Commander Foote's case is the only one in which the board recommended the award of a D. S. M. for circumstances connected alone with the actual loss of a ship," Admiral Knight said, "and this recommendation was based chiefly upon the recommenda-tions of Admiral Gleaves and Admiral

As to Capt. Christy.

Мауо."

ductions in public expenditures, said Dr. Carlos Cesar de Olivera Sampaio, minister of finance for that republic. The practice of issuing inconvertible paper more services and the same of the sinking of the practice of issuing inconvertible paper more services. paper money will be discontinued and commander Conn was not recon-efforts will be made to increase pro-duction and reduce importation to the loss of his ship, the yacht Alcedo. The but was recommended for a Navy as to cross under the general citation given

Cites Lawrence and Perry. "The case of a ship destroyed by an

"The case of a sing decrease of a sing decrease, against which she had no opportunity to fire a shot, is, in the opinion of the board, widely different portunity to fire a shot, is, in the exican opinion of the board, widely different from the cases of Lawrence and Perry, Mexico during 1918 amounted to 365,-000,000 pesos, while imports were 164.-January 3 to Senator Page," Admiral 000,000, adding that this indicated Knight said. "Lawrence owes his fame Mexico was making a strong effort to repay foreign investments.

"Five years ago our paper currency was practically worthless," he told the conference, "but today Mexico is on a gold basis, and is practically the only country using gold currency, not even having banknotes. Our stock of gold amounts to \$100,000,000, and in the last three years the paper system has been eliminated. That is a wonderful "Perry is remembered in history not for his gallantry in leaving the wreck pression that a country which can in spite of the abnormal world war conditions and the internal troubles which

Refers to Cross Requirements. Referring to the requirements for the Navy cross Admiral Knight said: "One of the most unfortunate results of the controversy which has grown out of the lisoff awards recently published is the tendency to regard the cross as an award of little value. To correct this entirely false and mischlevous tendency, it should be sufficient to emphasize the fact that, as indicated above, the cross is the only award provided by Congress.

No Policy Furnished as Guide. Declaring that the board was not furnished with any policy by Secre-tary Daniels to guide it in making

officers.

layers in the war zone.

Navy crosses: Commanders of destroyers operating in the war zone stroyers operating in the war zone for two months or more, commanders of submarines operating in the war zone, commanders of subchasers operating in the war zone, commanders of escort craft operating in the war zone, commanders of transports who made two or more round trips through the war zone, aviators reported as having taken active part in offensive operations, over the enemy's lines and aids on the staff

of flag officers. Task Difficult, Knight Save Great variance in the methods fol-lowed by commanding officers in recommending awards made the board's task extremely difficult, Admiral Knight said. Some group com-manders recommended their entire

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., January 23.— The Mountain Park Hotel, which was formerly used by interned Germans as

man and Alexander Berkman should before being discovered that the ef-have been sent, "because they are forts of the village volunteer firemen

"Jimmy" Boyle, convicted of kipnaping Willie Whitla of Sharon, Pa., in 1909, died of pneumonia at the Riverside peni-

JIMMY BOYLE DIES.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., January 23 .-

entiary here early this afternoon. He had been ill for a week.

His wife, Helen Boyle, who was sent to the penitentiary with him for the same crime, was notified of his illness at her home, in Chicago. She

TO URGE SENATORS IN TREATY TANGLE Tells Non-Partisan Organi-

zation Eighty in Senate Favor Ratifying. Strongly urging that public sentiment in favor of the ratification of the peace treaty with Germany, in-cluding the league of nations covenant.

without further delay, be brought to the attention of the members of the Senate as the best means for obtain-ing action, former President William Howard Taft today addressed the executive committee of the District of Columbia non-partisan league of nations committee at an informal neeting in the Senate office building. In reply to an invitation of the committee to address a great non-parti-san meeing in Washington demand-ing action on the peace treaty, Mr. ing action on the peace treaty. Mr. Taft frankly stated that he did not believe it would do any good.

"At present about eighty senators are that it embraces the intention of the

members of the league to co-operate in putting an end to war.

"But, on the other hand, as a practical proposition, article 10 will rarely, if ever, be invoked, for under articles 16 and 17 of the league any attempt to bring about war will be squelched through the economic pressure brought to bear. So I believe that a

Plans Toast From Potomac. Mr. Taft said, with a contagious chuckle, that after the treaty has been ratified he would be glad to come to Washington to join with the friends of the treaty in drinking, in good Potomac water, a toast to the success of the league. The members of the committee voted their thanks to Mr. Taft for his ad-

Winston Spencer Churchill, and the general staff advocate the sending of pressed regret he would not be heard here on the subject of the league. part of Russia.

PARIS, January 22.—The recent announcement of the imminent dispatch

Charles Wood of the Church of the tion caused by the fact that the British had given notice of inability to furnish their quota of troops for the plebiscite areas, according to a statement from the foreign office today.

The fact is, it is pointed out, the suppressent of the state of t The fact is, it is pointed out, the supreme council has specifically rejected propositions to send even small contingents of troops to help the Georgians and Azerbajans, and has decided to confine its aid to material and supplies.

Downey, James Hugh Keeley, James A. Kelly, Judge William H. De Lacy, E. H. Young, A. S. Connolly and Prof. E. H. Young, A. S. Connolly and Pro

ASHURST SCORES SENATE FOR TREATY INACTION

ddress the National Geographic Sc

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, democrat, today scathingly criticised the Senate because of its "do-nothing policy" with regard to the peace treaty. He urged the Senate to ratify the treaty in a form and get it out of the way. people, he said, were beginning to think that the Senate is incapable of action. Referring to the recent agitation for the nomination for President of Herbert C. Hoover, Senator Ashurst said that the response had been widespread. "This man will not be nominated by either the republican or the democratic party," said Senator Ashurst, "but he has shown that he can do things, and that is what has made him friends among the people. Here we are in the Senate whispering

can do something without first asking him what he thinks about it."

SUCH SLIPPERY STREETS

All three bills were referred to the Senate District committee.

W. N. L. LINL MUDI